See Pages 10 and 11 of To-

day's Times-Dispatch.

69TH YEAR.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1919. -TWELVE PAGES.

WEATHER -CLOUDY

PRICE, THREE CENTS

CALL OUT MILITIA TO CHECK RIOTS IN KNOXVILLE ENTIRE COUNTRY AWAITS ANSWER OF UNION MINERS RAILWAY MEN TO REJECT PLANNED ANTI-STRIKE ACT

FREQUENT CLASHES OCCUR AS NONUNION **CREWS START CARS**

Infantry and Machine-Gun Companies Sleeping on Their Arms.

TWO BATTALIONS ORDERED TO MOBILIZE AT ONCE

Governor Roberts Ready to Request Use of United States Cavalry.

FOUR STRIKE BREAKERS HURT

Trolley Ropes Are Cut, Motormen and Conductors Heckled and in Some Cases Attacked.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 26 .- After Prequent clashes control of local authorities.

chine-gun company of the State guard, which are located in Knoxville, are everal aids, is in the city in personal ouch with the situation.

Four strike breakers were injured sfliciently to require medical attention in fighting today at various points in the city. None is seriously burt. Two citizens were injured in traffic accidents due to the miles. a charge of encouraging disorder handing a dollar to a strike breaker ho was persuaded to desert his car.

Many Deputies Sworn In. Many Deputies Sworn in.

There are only fifty uniformed men on the Knoxville police force and this number was insufficient to handle disorderly crowds today, regardless of their sincerity, which was not challenged in all cases. Many deputy sheriffs were sworn in, and United States District Attorney W. T. Kennerly took a hand in moving crowds on several occasions, the Federal government being interested in the situation, as all street cars here carry mail boxes.

boxes.

This is the second time State troops have been called to suppress disorder in Knoxville within sixty days, a regiment having been on guard several days following, the race riots of August 30 and 31.

The situation today was considered the more menacing because of acquital of fourteen men accused of felonies a connection with the August riots in Friends of Mayor E. W. Neal took deps tonight to provide him with a personal bodyguard, owing to threats which are said to have been made tagainst him because of his activities oday.

CANTON, OHIO, Oct. 26.—Though uiet generally prevailed in the steel trike here today, State, county and ocal officials were apprehensive over that may happen tomorrow morning then the Stark Rolling Mill Company tempts to resume overstimes. proporation. In a disturbance this printing a mill guard was shot in the p when shifts were being changed, cording to Sheriff Cathon. The bunded man was taken back into the ant. His condition, it is understood, not serious.

APTURE OF PETROGRAD REGARDED AS INEVITABLE HUNDREDS OF SCHOOLS

neral Yudenitch Intends Not to Halt in City, but to Press Forward.

[By Associated Press.]

REVAL, Oct. 26.—The fall of Petrodid is inevitable, according to reliable advices. General Yudenitch index after the capture of the city not halt in Petrograd, but to march ward to the line of the River Volky, which connects Lake Ilmen and ke Ladoga, about seventy-five miles the east of Petrograd, where a condent line of defense against an atk from the direction of Moscow, tected on either flank by the two lakes, is offered. A mobilization the population in the rear of this of the defense of Petrograd is templated.

templated.
fany have already left here on route
Petrograd, but they will not be
mitted to enter the city, it is stated,
ause of the disease and shortage
food prevailing in Petrograd,

Richmond Man Calls on Senator Martin

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct.
26.—After another good night's rest, Senntor Martin seemed to enjoy his breakfast and conversed freely during the morning hours with his brother. John, and two children.
About midday, however, he appeared more tired than usual, and intimate friends who called during the afternoon were not allowed to enter the sick room.
This evening he railled perceptibly and was allowed to see Judge John W. Fishburne, of the Circuit Court, and Frederick T. Scott, of Richmond. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CHARLES C. WALKER DIES AFTER WEEKS OF ILLNESS

Veteran Railroad Man Made Brave Rally Near End and Physicians Announced Improvement.

SERVED LONG WITH C. & O.

Prominent in Richmond Social Circles-Born in Albemarle County Lindsay Walker.

morning at 4:20 o'clock at Grace Hospital from heart failure. Mr. Walker had been at the hospital for several weeks, suffering from a complication of diseases. Yesterday morning he aseemed to be quite strong, and is said to have asked for a glass of water, but expired before it could be given to him. He was sixty-two years old.

Mr. Walker's life was spent in rall-Ohio Railroad.

From that time until his death Mr. Walker remained with the Chesapeake and Ohio system, and served in a number of capacities. He was at one time assistant division superintendent, division superintendent, division superintendent, division superintendent, division superintendent of the Francisco division. ern division. His trips of inspection carried him over a number of States, and he became widely known among railroad men and was unusually popu-

Club of Virginia, the Westmoreland Club and the Commonwealth Club, and was a Mason. He was generally regarded by railroad men as one of the best transportation experts in the United States.

To Consider Railway Bill.

fleet, will be ready for debate.

Funeral services Today.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

The active palibearers will be E. P. Reynolds, Wallace Henderson, Granville Gray, H. Stuart Jones, A. B. Alsop, R. M. Nelson, Powhatan Breeden, Jr. and H. S. Hotchkiss. Honorary pallbearers are George W. Sievens, H. T. Wickham, E. W. Grice, J. B. Parrish, W. R. Booth, E. D. Hotchkiss, J. R. Gould, L. F. Sullivan, J. A. Hancock, F. I. Cabell and J. D. Cox.

Mr. Walker is survived by two sons, Lieutenant-Commander Lindsay Walker, of the United States Navy, and C. C. Walker, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. A. S. Wadsworth, of Annapolis, Md.

PRESIDENT OBTAINS

REST AFTER RECENT

FORCED ACTIVITIES

FORCED ACTIVITIES

Dr. Grayson's Bulletin Declares Chief Executive Continues to Improve Slowly.

then the Stark Rolling Mill Company tempts to resume operations. The ompany's ultimatum to its striking emloyees is that they must report for ork at 8 o'clock or their positions ill be declared as any trouble, as the workmen of he Stark Rolling Mill Company are ractically all Americans, and juave een instructed by their attorneys to eep strictly within the bounds of the lijunction issued against them last riday by local courts. At a masseting this afternoon the injunction as explained to them.

Sporadic disturbances continued at the plant of the United Alloy Steel orporation. In a disturbance this orning a mill guard was shot in the p when shifts were being clanged, coording to Sheriff Cathon. The counded man was taken back into the supposed to the supposed to the prescribed by Dr. Grayson.

Austria-Hungary.

(By Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26.—The Svenskae Dagbladet learns from what it considers an unusually well-informed source that the Archduke Joseph, of Austria, this will soon be elected King of Hungary. His popularity and authority, the packets of the city, and so far as could be learned no public matters were laid before Mr. Wilson by Dr. Grayson.

Sporadic disturbances continued at the plant of the United Alloy Steel orporation. In a disturbance this orning a mill guard was shot in the p when shifts were being clanged, cording to Sheriff Cathon. The counded man was taken back into the bring less interruption to the rest cure prescribed by Dr. Grayson. In his midday bulletin today, Dr. "The President continues to improve slowly."

NOW WITHOUT TEACHERS

Tutors Refuse to Work at Wages 50 Per Cent Lower Than Paid Common Laborers.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Hundreds of schools in France are how without teachers, the tutors having refused to continue their work at wages 50 per cent lower than those paid to common laborers. Thus another item is added to the list of shortages which now includes milk, coal, sugar, grain, small change, gasoline, butter and salt, most of these being practically impossible to obtain.

HOUSE MAY RECESS KING OF BELGIANS WHILE SENATE SITS

ceive Much Attention This Week.

Johnson-Moses Equalizing Amendments.

German peace treaty this week by consideration of reservations, houses will convene tomorrow decreasing prospects of adjourn- almost unrecognized. ing the special session by November and Was Son of General Robert House leaders today discussed plans for a separate recess of the lower In addition to the treaty, the industrial crisis, intensified by the threatpromises to receive much attention in

> immediate action and future legislaengrossing importance, with the final result still decidedly in doubt. Both Senate and House, Tuesday, will drop temporarily all legislative affairs to receive King Albert of Bel-gium.

STOCKHOLM PAPER CLAIMS THAT JOSEPH WILL BE KING

Declared His Popularity Is Growing Daily With Population of Austria-Hungary.

DOG SMUGGLES MONEY

Swiss Border Guard Seizes Canine Carrying Basket Containing 200,000 Marks. By Universal Service. 1

ZURICH, Oct. 26.—A smuggling dog is the latest discovery made by the Swiss frontier guards. It was found that a terrier was making two trips across the border daily, carrying, in a tiny basket tied to his neck, large sums of money. When he was discovered there were 200,000 marks in the basket.

SMART CLOTHES COSTLY Many Articles in Paris Held Worth
More Than Weight
in Gold.

sceks Admission to League.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—It is reported that Holland has applied for admission to the league of nations. If this is true, surrender of the former Kaiser for trial by the allies will be one of the necessary conditions.

[By Universal Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Smart clothes in Paris this season are the costliest on record. Many articles are actually worth more than their weight in gold, which is 3 francs 10 centimes per gram. Silk gauze stockings cost over 4 francs, smart veils, 15 francs, and the simplest fracks, 4 francs, and the simplest fracks,

HONORS AMERICAN

Industrial Crisis Promises to Re- Places Wreath Upon the Grave of Asserts Legislation Indicates Rail Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

CONGRESS TO DISCUSS STRIKE ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED DEMANDS CITIZENS' RIGHTS

Treaty Fight Still Hinges on Boy Scout Runners Will Carry Predicts Passage of Act Is Almost Flag to Final Resting Place.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Although Senate leaders hope to expedite the of the Belgians placed a wreath today upon the grave of Roosevelt. There that the Brotherhood of Locomotive disposal of amendments and by begin- were few to see the simple ceremony, for the skies were leaden and His is acting president, would not observe Majesty passed through Long Island pending antistrike legislation if enact-

The King and the little party who accompanied him were met at the gates of Young's Memorial Cemetery in Oyster Bay, by Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who escorted the Belgian monarch to the plot where lies the former President. Albert strode up the slope, carrying on his right arm a huge wreath, in the colors of his country—yellow chrysanthemums and dark red asters—tied with a wide, black ribbon.

The King and the eldest son of the great American went alone inside the intruders. The monarch stooped and laid the flowers reverently upon the grave. Then he stood for a few moments, cap in hand, gazing at the simple granite slab which bears the way against of the property of The King and the little party who

iron gate, which bars the way against intruders. The monarch stooped and laid the flowers reverently upon the grave. Then he stood for a few moments, cap in hand, gazing at the simple granite slab which bears the name of Theodore Roosevelt, bowed deeply and stepped backward outside the fence.

The little procession, led by the King, which included Rear-Admiral Andrew T. Long and Major-General William W. Wright, walked slowly down the hillside and entered motor cars, which carried them to Sagamore

GREAT BRITAIN MAY PAY ITS WAR DEBTS WITH BIG LOTTERY

Plan to Be Urged on Chancellor of Exchequer in Commons Today.

IBy Universal Service.1

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In order that Great Britain may obtain the muchneeded money to pay the interest on the war debt and meet the present excess of expenditures over income, Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to be urged in the House of Commons Monday to raise funds by means of a lottery loan, similar to the proposed French loan of \$12,000,000,000,000.

Sir Clement Kinloch Cooke, the foremost advocate of a premium bond issue, said to Universal Service today:

"I am raising the question in Parliament. If we do not have a loan similar to that proposed in France, much British money undoubtedly will be withdrawn from productive industries and sent to France for investment in the lottery. State lotteries in Spain bring a lot of money; why not in England? The idea appeals to nine-tenths of the people, who would not invest in an ordinary state loan, but would flock to a state lottery. It would pay the government, because it would be able to issue the bonds at 3 instead of 5 per cent."

Big Guns Near Norfolk Will Begin Firing

IBy Associated Press.1

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 26.—Tomorrow, for the first time since they were placed at Fort Story, to guard the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay, the water gateway to the antion's capital, as well as Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News, the big fourteen-ineh guas, on railroad mounts, will engage in firing practice.

As a result of the announcement, residents of Cape Henry and Virginia Beach, watering places, are agog with interest, having been ordered to keep the doors and windows of all buildings closed during the operation of the big guas.

CONGRESSMEN

Lines Contemplate Reduction in Wages.

Certain to Precipitate Revolt.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Timothy Shea gave notice to Congress tonight Firemen and Enginemen, of which he ed into law.

Such an attempt to single out rail-

Would Precipitate Revolution

the return of the roads to private control. He said his remarks should be "extended, to use a fuvorite congressional term," so that the public might understand the position of the railroad men.

Await Outcome of Campaign.

Railroad men are waiting the outcome of the government's campaign against high prices, said Mr. Shea, adding that if the cost of living is not reduced, then they expect sufficient ad-

Mayors of various cities had been received, stating that official proclamations for the observance had been made.

Observance was begun here today when the Roosevelt memorial flag was raised at the New York Public Library and lowered at sundown with the call "to the colors." Tomorrow the Roosevelt flag." which has been carried across New York State, will be taken by school runners to Oyster Bay, where the forty-eighth star will be sewed on before it is raised over the Colonel's grave.

Another feature of the observance will be raising over the house, on the site of Roosevelt's birthplace, of an American flag, presented by veterans of Roosevelt's regiment of Spanish war fame, the "Rough Riders."

At night there will be a dinner of the Rocky Mountain Club, at which the guests will include Herbert Hoover, John Hays Hammond, Alton B. Parker, Ellhu Root, Jules Jusserand, ambassador from France, and Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of the American Legion's executive committee.

ADDITATE PROPERTY AND ARCHIVE AND AR

Demands Economic Rights.

Mr. Shea declared the patience and patriotism of railway transportation employees in recent years have been extraordinary, and now when they ask the correction of intolerable conditions they are called "Bolshevists," considered disloyal to the government and antistrike legislation proposed to take from them their means of redress.

The way to stop strikes, he declared, was to give the workers their fundamental economic rights and proper machinery for adjusting current local grievances.

CALL SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HELP OPERATE MINES

Mass-Meeting Announced for Saturday in New York to Consider Proposal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A call for men teachers and principals of the New York public schools to volunteer as coal miners and laborers in the event of a strike of the bituminous miners, was issued today by Homer Gray, president of the Teachers' Association.

A mass-meeting is to be held next Saturday to discuss the proposition.

"The time is at hand for plain speaking and decisive action," says Mr. Gray in his summons. "Shall we permit our country to be plunged into the abyss of an industrial revolution by capitalistic greed and Bolshevist selfishness, or shall we stand up and he counted as men who have the temerity to say that this viclous, wicked conspiracy shall not be consummated?

"It appears to me that the Press."

It identification in 1920 to stand by his platform, should he be chosen as the party's standard-bearer.

DISTRESS SIGNALS HOISTED

BY AMERICAN STEAMSHIP

British Vensel is Rushing to Assistance of Steamer Lewiston Off Newport News.

IBy Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Distress signals from the American wooden steamer Lewiston were received here tonight by wireless. The British that she was hurrying to her assistance. The position of the Lewiston that she was hurrying to her assistance. The position of Ealtimpre. [By Universal Service.]

"It appears to me that the President's utterance is a call to duty. I believe that the time has come when we must show a willingness to break away from the classroom and the schoolhouse, if need be, and take up the pick and the shovel in the mines."

FOUNDRIES LOCK DOORS

Proprietors in Northern Provinces of France Shut Down Their Plants.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The proprietors of the foundries in the northern prov-inces of France today declared a com-plete lockout and shut-down of their plants. The decision is the result of the coke and coal famine.

Governor James Cox Says Ohio Backs President

[By Universal Service.]

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 26.—"The President has expressed the conscience of the nation," said Governor James M. Cox today, in commenting upon the declaration of President Wilson with respect to the bituminous coal strike.

Ohio, a large coal-producing State with 50,000 miners, will back up the President in any steps he may take, the Governor added.

Telegrams of approval went to the President from churches and other organizations here. Miners' officials here refused to comment on the situation.

LOCK OUT ALL WORKERS. EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 4

Congress of Spanish Employers Holds Session at Barcelona, Taking Drastic Action.

O DEMANDS ARE MADE

Minister of Interior Terms Action Taken as Foolish, and Hopes It Will Not Be Carried Out at This

[By Associated Press.] MADRID, Oct. 26.—The congress of Spanish employers, sitting at Barcelona today, declared a general lockout of workmen throughout Spain. The lockout order will be effective Tues-The Minister of the Interior, in an-

nouncing the decision of the congress of employers at Barcelona to declare a general lockout throughout Spain on November 4, said it was an act of provocation against the workers and expressed the hope that the employers would co-operate with the government in establishing industrial peace, and not carry out the meas-

"At a moment when the workers are asking nothing," he added, "the action of the employers is foolish."

In addition to declaring a lockout, the congress also decided to make its organization permanent as a protest against the alleged crimes of the syndicalists and take steps looking to the protection of the employers, a Barcelona dispatch says. The employers declare that their action has been taken

SENATOR POINDEXTER NOMINATION IN 1920

Announces Candidacy on Platform Opposed to Rule by Special Classes.

Afforded Men Who Stuck to Jobs. SECRETARY WILSON MAY

But Protection Would Be

GO TO INDIANAPOLIS Lewis and Committee Claim War Ended With Signing of

Armistice. PRESIDENT'S VIEW DIFFERENT

Union Officials Will Probably Make "Suitable Reply" to Statement of Chief Executive.

(Py Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The whole ountry waited expectantly today for the miners' answer to President Wilson's blunt command that the soft-coar strike order for Saturday be called off. There was not a word, however, to show where the United Mine Workers of America stood, or what the government would do in the event the President's solemn warning that the mines must be kept in full and continuous operation was ignored.

Considering the temper of labor, official Washington took the view that while there was hope of compliance by the 500,000 miners who had been ordered out, there was no absolute assurance that the President's letterpart appeal and part command—would bring peace to the coal fields. But there seemed to be no doubt of the government's determination to see that the people obtained an adequate coal supply to keep them from suffering and permit the nation's vast industries to continue operation.

While declining naturally to comment on the future course of action should the strike take place, members of the President's Cabinet intimated that the government would not sit with folded hands in the face of threatened industrial disaster.

Lewis Speeding Homeward. Considering the temper of labor, offi-

Lewis Speeding Homeward. weight with the 500,000 ready to walk out, was out of touch with labor leaders here, while speeding homeward to take personal charge of the strike. Lewis left Washington last night for Springfield, III., proclafming to the last that the situation was unchanged and that the union was still ready and willing to negotiate a new wage agree-

So far as it concerned the controversy between the miners and operators the outstanding declaration by President Wilson was that the wartime agreement, which the miners contend no longer exists, still is in full force and effect and will stand "during the continuance of the war, but not beyond April 1, 1920." Looking at it in "a practical way." Lewis and the full scale committee have stendfastly maintained that the war ended with the armistice, and that the miners, for a full year, have worked at the old wage as their voluntary contribution to the job of helping the country get back to normal.

May Send Secretary Wilson.

The Washington Senator, in his statement of policy, denounces threats of labor leaders to tie up the railroads as "government by terror for a special chas," and declares that the government must be made supreme to both as "government by terror for a special that he just claims of labor should be recognized.

Communism, Senator Poindexter declares, is inconsistent with the vested rights of the laborer to his wages.

Treating of international matters, the platform remarks that the "process of making a "supreme sacrifice" of America and of "joining our fortunes with the fortunes of men everywhere should be stopped."

In making his statement of principles, Senator Foindexter, who is the first publicly announced candidate for the Republican nomination, asserted that his announcement of policy makes it necessary for the Republican namination, asserted that his announcement of policy makes it necessary for the Republican sacretary with the war ended with the armistice, and that the war ended with the armistice, and that the war ended with the armistice, and that the war ended with the at will year, have worked at the old wage as their voluntary contribution to the old wars as their voluntary contribution to the old wars as their voluntary contribution to the old ways as their voluntary contribution to the old wars as their voluntary contribution to the old was as their voluntary contribution to the old wars as their voluntary contribution to the old ways as their voluntary contribution to the old wars as their voluntary contribution to the old was as their voluntary contribution to the old will year, have worked at the old wage as their voluntary contribution to the old was as their voluntary contribution to the old will year, have worked at the will was as their voluntary contribution to the old will year, have worked at the will was as their voluntary contribution to the old will year.

May Send Secretary Wilson.

There was a suggestion tonight that the Cabine might desire to send Secretary United Mine Workers of Am

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I British Vessel is Rushing to Assistance of Steamer Lewiston Wooden is steamer Lewiston Wooden in Steamer Lewiston were received here lonight by wireless. The British steamer Justin notified the Lewiston would be afforded miners who stuck to the job. Inasmuch as there was no strike vote by the men the belief prevails in some quarters that not all of the thousands affected by the order to walk out will obey.

The next move toward settlement of the strike, it was said must come from the miners, the operators having accepted "in its entirety" President Wilson's proposal, made to the joint conference Friday, that the two sides start with a new slate, negotiate their differences, resorting to arbitration only when negotiations failed, and keep the miners agreed to negotiate, but held over for future consideration the question of arbitration and withdrawal of the strike order.

DEBS REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Reports Indicate His Condition Is New York, Oct. 26.—Eugene V. Debs, national leader of the Socialist party, is at the point of death in the ON ACTION OF MINERS Government's Policy Withheld.

OPEN BANK IN BERLIN

Central Branches Will Be Established by Two Large Financial Institutions.

IBV Universal Service. 1

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Both the National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company have closed megotiations for quarters in Berlin with a view to establishing central branches for Germany.

The decision is the result of the color of the Socialist party, is at the point of death in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, where he is serving a ten-year term for violation of the espionage law, according to a statement issued today by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

A breakdown of heart action is said to have brought the veteran Socialist leader to death's door. He is said to have brought the veteran Socialist leader to death's door. He is said to have been removed from his cell to the prison hospital.

The decision is the result of its own accord.

PRESIDENT LEWIS QUIET ON ACTION OF MINERS SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 26.—Replying to the statement of President Wilson that the proposed atrike of soft coal miners, called for November 1, is "unjustifiable and unlawful," John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared to have been removed from his cell to the prison hospital.